

LOYD RENEWS ATTACK ON SERVICE MEN WHO WORE UNIFORMS

WANTS TO PUNISH IRISH

Loyal Coalition Legal Department is Deciding on Next Step in Fight

Continued from First Page

Lloyd declared that the act was a violation of army regulations and that he and his colleagues proposed to see that it did not happen again. "We propose to take up the matter today with our legal department," he said, "and see what steps should be taken to prevent the wearing of the uniform in a private demonstration, matter which their sympathies for MacSwiney or Ireland are should require to wear the uniform of an American soldier, presumably to lend dignity to the procession."

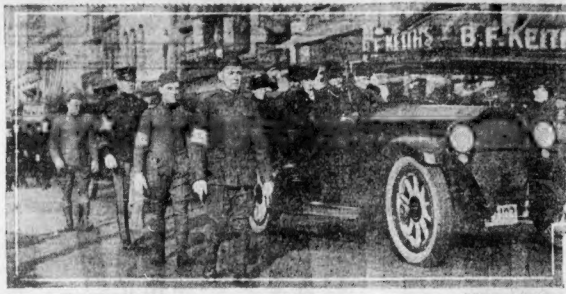
JUDICIAL ADVOCATES' REPLY.
"We are informed by the Judge-Advocate's office that it is against the army regulations for a soldier to wear the uniform except on specified occasions, authorized by the War Department. They were certainly not authorized to wear them yesterday."

Lloyd said that Charles E. McTigue would handle the legal matter for the Coalition. Lloyd said he would not say that the matter would be pursued, as that matter is in the hands of the legal department.

Major-General David C. Shugart, commanding the First Army Corps Area, today said that the wearing of uniforms on the streets was a violation of the National Defense Act. He added that the act prohibits the wearing of uniforms on such occasions as yesterday. However, there will be no action by the War Department.

"I am guided by the fifth section of the National Defense Act, and general statute which prohibits the wearing of uniforms on such occasions as yesterday. However, there will be no action by the War Department."

Lloyd said that he had written to the Department of Justice, asking that the act be enforced. He said that he had also written to the Department of War, asking that the act be enforced.



At top, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Crowley of Lynn, godmother and godfather of Joseph Murphy, riding near the head of the line with an escort of ex-service men. Below, members of the City Council, left to right, James A. Watson, David J. McGrath, Henry E. Hagen, John A. Donahue, Edward F. Brackley, James F. Moriarty, Walter L. Collins and Daniel W. Lane.

TERENCE MacSWINEY LORD MAYOR OF CORK

Died in Britain jail, Oct. 24, 1920.
Buried in nameless tomb.
His death is a great loss.
Wake and welcome to your clay.
His equally slain today.
You are brothers—you and he.
Gave your lives for liberty!

Nathan Hale—from shadowland
Come and give this man your hand.
Place him proudly with the rest
Of heroes of the past.
You are brothers. He, like you,
Died for what his soul held true!

Does the tyrant imagine that freedom shall falter and fall?
Does he think that the walls of a prison will bend
Because he who protested is brought to an agonized end?
No, tyrants are so led, and a new generation shall rise,
And a thousand shall court the grim fate of the hero that dies!

Does the tyrant imagine the sword of the flesh can prevail
Against spirits like his who lie dead in the foreigner's jail?
Does he think that the walls of a prison can stifle the cry
Of a nation whose sons are so ready for freedom to die?

Does the tyrant imagine the purpose of Ireland is frail?
Let him take for a symbol the man lying dead in his jail.
Of a noble idea, deep-held, that no terror could shake,
Say, as long as God teaches man's heart to aspire to the light,
Will the spirit of Ireland unbroken still cleave to the right!

Young Lord Edward, proud and brave,
Rouse you in your lowly grave,
Here's another newly-dead
Who but followed where you led,
Died to set your country free!

Crispus Attucks, you who fell
Nobly dying to rebel
'Gainst the menace of the Crown
In the streets of Boston town—
This man offered his life too
For the same cause as you.

Hero-martyrs, where'er for
For a vision grandly fair
You have died that man might rise
Through your bitter sacrifice,
Lo, another brother come,
Christ-like, crowned with MARTYR-
DOM! DIE-NIS A. McCARNEY.
Arlington Heights, Mass.



At left, the Hebrew delegation that paid tribute to the dead hunger-strikers. At right, above, part of Chief Marshal Dwyer's staff. Left to right, Captain Frank P. Pater, John M. Stafford of Post 13 of the G. A. R., Captain James J. Flanagan and Edward L. Sullivan, a K. of C. secretary during the war. Below, group of girls in the Schererville delegation, left to right, Mary O'Neil, Alice Knight, Mary Walsh, Lillian Tierney and Ruth Jackson.

OPEN AT 10 A. M. TUES.

Pilene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

doors open tomorrow (Tuesday)
Election Day at 10 A. M.
with bargains like

101 women's big warm coats

ready at 10 o'clock
Tuesday—Election Day for

half saten lined **\$12** rich beather mixtures

Three attractive styles and choice of as many colors—but the kind we sell the most of—durable saten waist linings—tested 1919, and all wool coats in sizes 16 to 44 in. Coats for folks who have one eye in style, the other on the pocket-book. For WOMEN and MISSSES.

121 "seconds" of women's tricolette overblouses

Plain or dropstitch, striped and novelty overblouses—32 1/2 in. yokes, and if we had more we could not show them. 121 styles, 80 cents each.

\$2.65

our plan

First prices must be low or we lose

1/2 after 12 selling days
1/4 after 15 selling days
1/2 after 25 selling days

Goods given away after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

Store Opens at 10 A. M. Tuesday, Election Day.

Doubleday's stamps

(Legal or Profit-Sharing)

Any Tuesday

An Extra Saving of 5% on Every Dollar's Worth Purchased

Doubleday's

We Give and Modern Legal and Profit-Sharing Stamp

IRISHMAN PUT BRIDE CALLED TO TORTURE FOR VENGEANCE

British Judges Pull Out His Nails With Pincers, Says De Valera

New York, Nov. 1.—Thirty-five thousand men and women, mourners for martyred Terence MacSwiney, crowded a welcome when Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Republic, mounted a rostrum to speak. And as a man or woman of them but shuddered as he told of horrors of British rule in Erin.

"I know of one man," he said, "who refused to let a British court-martial who had given him a passport, but he was not sitting at the court, strangled him and on his back laid the 100 stripes with a flogger. They took the pincers and plucked out his finger nails, and pinched holes in his flesh. And they asked him again if he would speak. And again he refused to answer."

"Then they put a pistol to his head and asked if he wanted a chair. Did he have anything to say before he died?"

DEFIES HIS TORTURERS.

"And he replied, 'You may shoot, when you are ready.'"

Mr. De Valera was escorted from the rostrum field by a detachment of the famous Irish Brigade, who had been decorated for bravery. More than 12,000 who had arrived late, crowded and struggled in "skin top" coats, and in the night, white on top of nearly twenty other black masses of humanity, seeking protection by being dead inside the grounds.

Every man in the building was a mourning band, broken with the flag of the Irish Republic. The flag of Ireland was carried by thousands of the mourners, and purple round the rim of the great field, were strings of Sinn Fein and American banners, all at half-mast.

SPEAKERS ARE CHOICED.

The crowd was not there as a group of silent mourners, but chosen from the words of the several speakers, who mounted on four different rostrums in different parts of the field, spoke of the cause for which MacSwiney had died. And the crowd roared its approval and its solemn desire to give aid and support to that cause.

The mass meeting adopted resolutions to hold the Irish people obtain their freedom from British rule.

There are some who to Ireland are not so much as the quality of the work, and the service you do in the satisfactory combination of these two. Please send your name to the address below, and we will send you a copy of our magazine.

The Forbes Litho. Mfg. Co.
Little Bldg., Boston

FORBES

IRISHMAN PUT BRIDE CALLED TO TORTURE FOR VENGEANCE

Planning Suicide, She Branded Ex-Husband, Rabbi Louwisch, as a Bandit

Continued from First Page.

Poughkeepsie, it should at least, have been in the eyes of that bride, after all that happened. I did not tell you all of it, and I hope you shall take revenge on him, if you can, and I beg of you that I have died a natural death. Forgive me, please."

The letter depicted of Rabbis long portrayed the girl's early life in Russia, told of the attitude of her family and of the early love between her and the man who was to be her husband in America, the marriage and of her desertion.

Women went and men shouted as the details of the early life of this young bride were recited. The men hovered on the verge of outbreak several times.

JEWED PROVEN CASE.

The meeting voted its confidence in Justice Joseph Marchant, who granted the annulment.

On November 8, the monument proceedings will be resumed by order of the judge. He asserts that if anything irregular is discovered in the proceedings by which the rabbi obtained his freedom, he will take "drastic measures."

Rabbis told how the rabbi had been acquainted with his niece in Russia at the age of sixteen, he said, "she was but a girl with a girl's charm, but in the eight years that passed, the attraction and miserable condition in Russia had matured her. But that did not excuse him. I would have told her to leave him, but she would not. She would not and he brought her to Poughkeepsie and isolated her upon a farm, while annulment proceedings were brought."

"That he, the rabbi, said that she had been a resident of Poland and had secured his passport. He had threatened, threatening that he would have her deported if she refused to answer him to all questions asked her in court. These questions were asked that she was a Holibaev, an atheist and a free-lover."

ALL RACES ATTEND CHARLESTON MEETING

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 1.—The largest in the city, was packed to overflowing a meeting, to protest the death of Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, Ireland. The meeting was attended by American residents of every race and nationality. Among the speakers were W. Turner Logan and Mayor John G. Greer.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE TO AID O'HEARN CAMPAIGN

A torchlight automobile parade will be held in the interests of Patrick O'Hearn, Democratic candidate for treasurer and recorder-general, in the November 8 election. The parade will start from O'Hearn's home No. 128 Myrtle avenue, and conclude at Field's Corner.

SECRET CLOSE

Buckeye State Also Pivotal in
Struggle for Higher Branch
of Congress

Washington, Nov. 1.—With the 17th Presidential campaign virtually closed, experienced political observers turned their eyes today toward Ohio, which furnished both the major party nominees, as the State which will definitely decide whether Governor Cox or Senator Harding will carry Ohio and, in turn, whether Woodrow Wilson in the White House.

Without Ohio's twenty-four electoral votes Governor Cox cannot hope to win, while Senator Harding can lose Ohio and still have a majority in the electoral college.

In the electoral college, was one element made after a careful canvass of every doubtful State, Senator Harding will carry Ohio by at least 100,000 majority.

CLOSE FIGHT FOR SENATE.
At the same time Ohio is a pivotal State in the exceedingly close fight now being waged for control of the next United States Senate. On form the Republicans stand to show a minimum of three new seats, and the Democrats would increase the present Republican majority of two to eight or more.

Other States in which the Senate fight is being waged, the most doubtful are Utah, Nevada, Connecticut, Maine, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah and Wisconsin.

Republican seats are being defended in eight States. In the other eight the Democrats are fighting to regain Senate representation. In California and South Dakota, was stated Republican conquest of the Senate seat is a foregone conclusion, while many in Ohio are equally sure.

NESS VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS.
The greatest Democratic strength in the senatorial fight has been developed in Utah, where Senator Reed Smoot, Frank R. Brandegee and James H. Watson, are candidates for reelection. Senator Brandegee, recently visited these States, expressed conviction that they will be elected as he said, will be elected in New Hampshire.

The Democrats have been laying claim to victory in Connecticut, where Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Republican, has been elected. In New York, where Senator James M. Watson, Republican, is troubled by his opposition to the nomination of Senator James M. Watson, who is a Republican, the selection of a Democratic Senator is doubtful.

FALL TIME TABLE FOR LEXINGTON TROLLEYS.
The annual late fall time table on the Lexington division of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway went into effect this morning. The only change to residents of Lexington will be half-hourly time instead of fifteen-minute time during part of the day. Fifteen-minute service will be maintained between Arlington Heights and Lexington from 12:30 to 1:30 in the morning, and from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening. Under the old schedule fifteen-minute time was enjoyed all day up to 9 o'clock in the evening. Cars for Lowell now leave Arlington Heights at 6:45 a. m. and hourly until 9 p. m. Cars will leave the Heights at 6:15 a. m. and hourly until 9 p. m.

LEXINGTON PROTESTS NEW 'DEADHEAD' TRAIN.
Residents of Lexington and Arlington are protesting to the Boston & Maine against running the additional train from Boston to Lexington back to Boston as a "deadhead," which means no passengers will be carried. The train, which will run this evening for the first time, leaves North Station at 5:25 p. m. arriving in Lexington at 6:15 p. m. and carrying back for Boston at 6:45 p. m. will carry no passengers.

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CALLS BOSTON 'DRIEST CITY'

McCarthy Denies That Liquor
Is Being Extensively Sold
Here Despite Amendment

William J. McCarthy, supervising Federal prohibition agent for New England, issued a statement today denying that liquor was being sold extensively in Boston, despite the "Driest Amendment."

His statement was by way of reply to a series of articles written for the Boston American by an investigator of the liquor situation last week.

Supervisor McCarthy said Boston was the driest big city in the country. He admitted whiskey and its substitutes could be bought, but doubted that strangers could buy it.

He charged lack of co-operation of some other United States authorities in Boston and blamed them for some of the illicit traffic in spirits.

McCarthy's statement was in part as follows:

"If the investigator's facts are so fully true, the way they were used does not give readers a clear understanding of just what the liquor situation really is."

In the summary of the results achieved by the law enforcement, it appears that the city is infested with runners offering liquor for sale.

The fact is Boston is the driest big city in the country. It is not honest. Rome was not built in a day. Money can buy anything. It can buy the services of law-breakers.

Whiskey in New York costs from \$40 to \$60 a case. The same whiskey in Boston costs from \$140 to \$155 a case. There is the story in a nutshell.

Whiskey is rare in Boston. There are chemicals sold as whiskey and also there is moonshine, alcohol and Jamaica ginger.

"Our agents may make investigations from now until doomsday, but unless there are prosecutions we will have only negative results."

In eighty-one per cent of our cases where probable cause was found by United States commissioners there is no prosecution. It is an incentive to law breakers.

ASSAULT COMMISSIONER.

"Only last week my men raided seventeen saloons in Charlestown at 10 o'clock in the morning. They found the fact that liquor was found either in the possession of the proprietors or their employees, the United States commissioner who the day before refused to issue search warrants, refused to hold the men arrested on the ground that my agents had no warrants."

"Such lack of co-operation is an encouragement to liquor dealers to go ahead and violate the law. The investigator found that most of the real liquor sold is bottled in bond, and inferred it came from bonded warehouses. It is true."

"The public must also know that there is a large traffic in colored alcohol, put up in cleverly counterfeited bottles bearing the labels of standard brands. Government stamps are counterfeited."

McCarthy denied that any of his men were selling confiscated liquor. He repeated that he could account for every bottle seized during his administration.

Finally he thanked the Boston American for its editorial, "Help to Enforce Prohibition," published October 25. This editorial pointed out the difficulties confronting prohibition agents, and said the American's stories were not intended to show prohibition was a failure.

BUSINESS EDUCATORS TO MEET NOVEMBER 6

The eighteenth annual meeting of the New England High School Commercial Teachers Association will be held next Saturday, November 6, at Northeastern College, B. Y. M. C. A. More than 200 commercial teachers from all parts of New England will be present at the sessions, which will last all day.

President C. L. McKee will preside and the address of welcome will be delivered by President Frank Palmer, speaker of Northeastern College. Other speakers will be Paul V. Thompson, superintendent of Boston's schools; Schuyler F. Harron, director of educational institutions; Charles F. Hittchcock of Boston University; College of Business Administration; W. A. Barber, office manager of Lee, Higginson & Co.; and J. Ashby Pittman, principal of the State Normal School at Salem.

Bilious? Take NR Tonight

Nature's Remedy is Better and Safer than Calomel, Chinese Opium System, White Sulphur, Blue Bile Beans, Kaffee, etc.

Bilious attacks, constipation, acid breath, etc., are in the great majority of cases due to digestive trouble and no reasonable person can expect to obtain real or lasting benefit until the cause is corrected.

Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets is a vegetable compound that acts on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys, the purpose being to bring about healthy and harmonious action of all the organs of digestion and elimination. It acts promptly and thoroughly, yet never the slightest griping or discomfort.

But that is not all. **Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets** have beneficial effect upon the entire body. By improving the process of digestion and assimilation, the nourishment is derived from food, the blood quality is enriched, vitality is increased and the whole system strengthened.

Once you get your body in this splendid condition, you need not take medicine every day—just take an NR Tablet occasionally when indigestion, biliousness and constipation occur, and you can always feel your best. Get a box of **Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets** and try it. It is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

Nature's Remedy (NR) TABLETS
Better than Pills! GET A
Box for Liver Ills! 25c Box

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY



Miss Susan Sturgis, one of the most popular girls of the 1920. Sewing Circle, and a leader in the younger set of Boston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Sturgis of No. 336 Beacon street.

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By SARA ORCUTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter Bird, Jr., will be at No. 261 Marlboro street this winter. They closed their home at Weston this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bird spent the summer in South America.

Mrs. N. B. Graves will not be at her home, No. 7 Newbury street this season. She has taken an apartment at the Hotel Vendôme.

Mrs. George Phelps is at her mid-season home in Walpole after spending the summer at her home in Wisconsin. The first of December she will open her apartment at the Ludlow. Mrs. Phelps' daughter, Mrs. Francis Bird, spent the summer with her.

Miss Louise Drexel of Beacon street and Beverly is planning to spend December in Boston. She sailed for Berlin in May to join her brother, Ellis Loring Drexel, who is in the diplomatic service.

Miss Helen Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Sargent of Brookline, has been elected president of the 1921 Sewing Circle League. She is a graduate of the Winsor School and is a niece of Mrs. Nathan Mathias. Miss Sargent, Tillman, chosen vice-president, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tillman.

Mrs. Herbert Ewer of Spooner road is on a few days' motor trip in the Berkshires.

WIND BLOWS OUT GAS, SOUTH END MAN DIES

Thomas A. Ridley, 50 years old, a lodger at No. 203 West Springfield street, South End, was found dead on his bed today by his landlady, Annie Bowman. An opened gas jet indicated the cause of death. The landlady detected a strong odor of gas, traced it to Ridley's door and then made the discovery. He was fully dressed, and the authorities have laid down to rest and the landlady has the gas.

11 MEN KILLED IN POWER BLAST

Trapped When Overheated Transformer Causes Explosion at Tonawanda, N. Y.

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Eleven men were killed in an explosion and fire caused by the overheating of a transformer in the power tower maintained by the Niagara Falls Power Company. Five of the men were burned to death and six were so badly burned that their deaths followed shortly.

The men were engaged in the work of connecting the cables of the Niagara Power Company with the power lines of the local plant. The test had been made and the power was on for about seven minutes when a sizzling noise was heard in the generator box.

Orders were given to shut off the power, but before the switch was reached there was a terrific explosion. The oil used for cooling the transformer was instantly ignited, and the room in which the men were working was filled with gas and flames. Five of the men were caught in a trap and burned almost to a crisp.

White House Silent on Wilson's Plans

Washington, Nov. 1.—Efforts to obtain some comment from the White House on Governor Cox's intention that President Wilson might be willing to resign, brought a statement from Joseph Tamm, the President's secretary, that "there was nothing to be said about anything today."

The intimation was given by Governor Cox in a speech in Ohio. "If President Wilson knew his promise to the mothers of America would be kept," he said, "he would be willing to concede his participation in public affairs."

The report has been current in Washington for two weeks that if the League issue is defeated at the polls tomorrow President Wilson will resign his office without waiting for March 4. It cannot, however, be confirmed in any official quarters.

NAVAL LIEUTENANT DIES FOLLOWING AUTO SMASH

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 1.—Lieutenant Richard Fowler, U. S. N., attached to the industrial department at the navy yard, died following injuries received in an automobile accident. His wife is at present in California. Captain E. C. Neering was slightly injured. Pay Clerk Harry M. Connel of the navy yard held on a charge of manslaughter.

THRONE CLEW IN JEWELRY THEFT

Arrests Expected Soon in Pittsfield \$140,000 Robbery

Dais Is Mystery

Pittsfield, Nov. 1.—Lynch all the unique ways of transporting liquor the most approved fashion in a certain district of Lawrence takes the path. Policeman George Swerney approached a man on Chestnut street who was carrying what appeared to be a bag of pears. The officer investigated and found concealed in the center of the bag a quart of liquor for which the man admitted he had paid \$2 for in a store nearby.

The storekeeper had the novel way of giving pears away with the "bottle" at a camouflage to giving away the man told the officer. As a result of the discovery Anthony Dudas was arraigned in district court here today on a charge of having liquor in his possession illegally.

The storekeeper, and declared that the safe could not have been opened by burglars in less than twelve hours. The safe was on the second floor at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night, but says he did not see the safe.

Corruptors of the block declared the balance of the room was a complete surprise to them, and that they heard nothing unusual at the time of the robbery last Tuesday night.

The police investigation of the theft seemed to have narrowed down in Schwarz and Joseph C. Newman, diamond salesman for Charles Stark of New York, who had charge of the store. The two clerks in the jewelry store have been absolutely cut off connection with the disappearance of

KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO, REFUSES HOSPITAL AID

An automobile owned and operated by Max Meyer of No. 43 White street, East Boston, knocked down Clementine of No. 43 Battery street, at the corner of that street and Commercial street. Clementine complained of an injured knee but refused to go to a hospital. He is fifty-two years old and single.

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1879-1908
25 YEARS OF SERVICE

Lorgrnettes

In Silver, Gun Metal,
White, Yellow and
Green Gold

\$7 to \$35

AT ANY OF OUR SEVEN STORES
FOR THE MOST CONVENIENT

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fastest growing cigarette in America

Want to know WHY?

- smoke a Chesterfield —Wow! Taste the difference!
- smoke a Chesterfield —They Satisfy!
- smoke a Chesterfield —Rich Turkish aroma! You bet!
- smoke a Chesterfield —They Satisfy!
- smoke a Chesterfield —Burley and other choice tobaccos! Great!
- smoke a Chesterfield —They Satisfy!
- smoke a Chesterfield —Blend! You can't beat it!
- smoke a Chesterfield —They Satisfy!
- smoke a Chesterfield —Blend! Can't even copy it!
- smoke a Chesterfield —They Satisfy!
- smoke a Chesterfield —Fresh! Always! Moisture-proof package!
- smoke a Chesterfield —They Satisfy!

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take
**Grove's
Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
tablets**

Popular all over the World as a remedy
for Colds, Grip and Influenza and as a
Preventive.

Be sure its Bromo

The genuine bears
this signature **E. W. Grove**
Price 30c.

Lippert & Sons Tobacco Co.

EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL



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based upon a mutual recognition of the Nation's needs is demanded from all who are TRUE AMERICANS, during this adjustment. Industry has for years been diverted from production of essentials to the production of unessential goods.

Our present troubles will come to an end when the normal order of supply and demand of ESSENTIALS has been restored.

The Labor Policy of this company is founded on the Solid Rock of JUSTICE FOR ALL—SQUARE DEALING—TEAMWORK—PROSPERITY

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River and Harbor Improvements,

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Buy Necessities Only

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BOSTON, MASS.

NEW ENGLAND TRADE REVIEW

Leading Business Men Are Optimistic on Outlook

Easier Money Rates Expected by Turn of Year—Liquidation in Wholesale Markets Has Been Drastic

—Boston Commerce Declines

Gigantic efforts are being made by leaders in various industries to restore the waning confidence in business circles. So far they have not been successful, for each day brings new reductions. It appears that no commodity is to escape the deflation movement. The shoe factories and textile plants of New England are running at low ebb.

The conference of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts revealed a pessimistic opinion in the wholesale market. The outlook, however, is not as gloomy as it appears. A speaker at the conference, who is a prominent business leader, said that the future, Frank A. Vandenberg, former president of the National City Bank of New York, has been consistently "bearish" on the economic situation.

There should be cause for the pessimistic opinion in the wholesale market. The worst of the strain has been passed and the money stringency—a prime factor in the decline of prices—should relax by the turn of the year. Other notables could be quoted to the same effect.

A survey of the business situation today shows a gloomy outlook. Though shoe prices have been slashed at wholesale and though the cotton and woolen cloth concerns have made reductions, these have failed to bring in orders.

It is not alone in the shoe industry, however, but it appears that the clothing and textile concerns are causing buyers to hold off in the fear that one break will mean a general reduction. The result is that goods are not being sold as fast as they are being produced.

The shoe industry is not alone in this predicament. The clothing and textile manufacturers are also suffering. The result is that goods are not being sold as fast as they are being produced.

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Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap. — Cuticura

contest. England would destroy anything to gain her own ends, and possibly this might be a master-piece of the fiend incarnate, Lloyd George. Remember the Blaine fiasco. We are sure that the majority of the American people are too broad-minded to resort to the tactics of the Half-wit.

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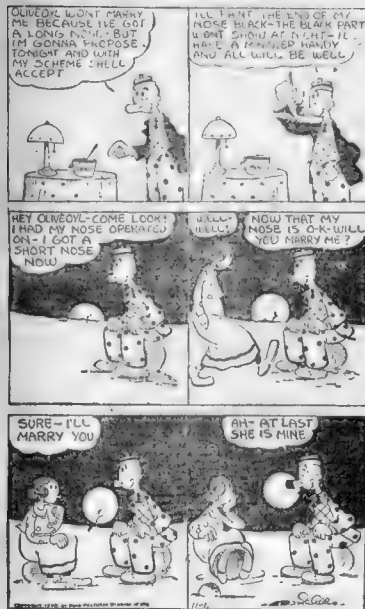
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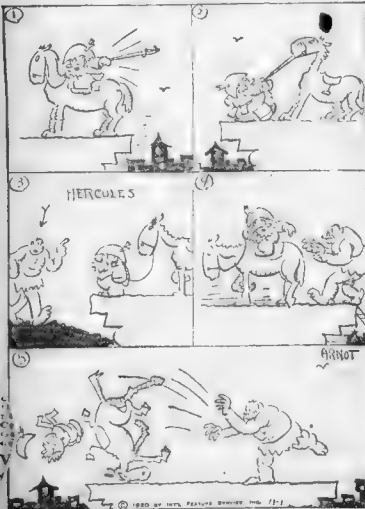


THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, A LIFE SAVER AND AN ICEMAN ARE COURTING ME—WHICH SHALL I ACCEPT?

WELL, THEY'RE BOTH SUMMER JOBS, BUT THE ICE MAN MAKES ENOUGH TO LAST ALL WINTER!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

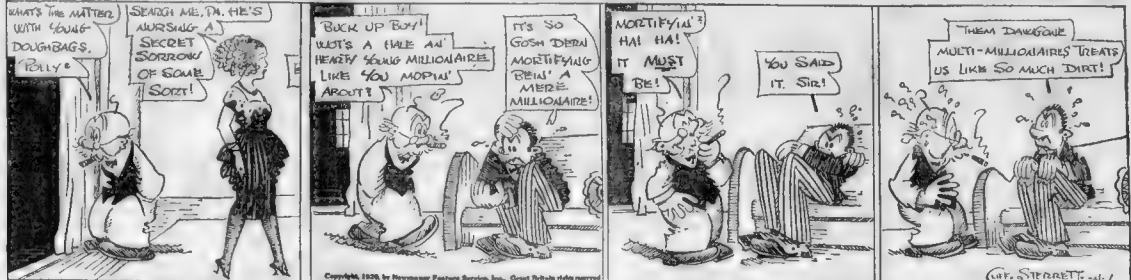
ALL LEADING THEATRES



POLLY AND HER PALS

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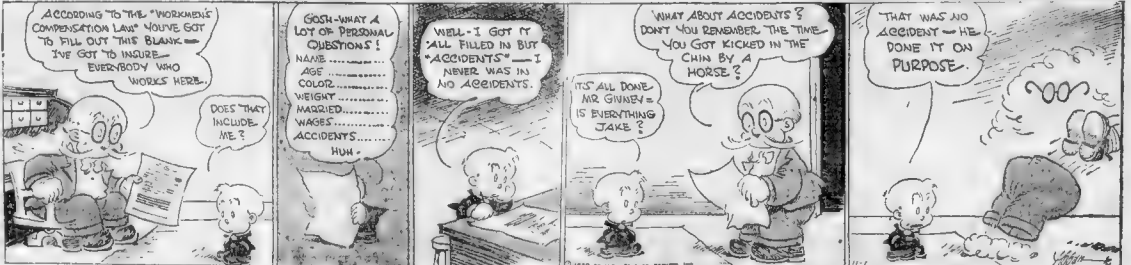
Twos Always Thus



JERRY ON THE JOB

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A Case of Premeditated Assault



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

The Only One Who Would Take a Chance, Abie Means



HON AND DEARIE

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Dearie Is Trimmed Out of a Hat



KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman



British Soldiers Raid Dublin Factory; More Lovely Buds in Our \$5,000 Contest



JOSEPHINE KENDALL, Lawrence.



LAURA LAROCHE, Manchester, N. H.



MARY S. DONOVAN, South Boston



JEAN BONFRATY, Boston



IDA SVENNINGTON, Brighton.

THINGS are just getting nicely warmed up in the "Loveliest Girl Contest." A number of people, hundreds of them in fact, have been holding back through modesty. Now they are beginning to realize that this is unwise. If you are pretty enough to win some of that \$5,000 in gold,

why be bashful about having your picture printed? Suppose you win the first prize of \$5,000? Pretty fine little nest egg, what? Or perhaps you have always wanted to take a trip to Europe. The prize money would do it. The Loveliest Girl Editor saw a picture in Cambridge

that was one of the most beautiful profiles he has ever laid eyes on. Why doesn't that girl send it in? We are sure it would come in for fair consideration. And why shouldn't the readers of the Boston American be given a chance to enjoy such a beautiful face? What there was some

sort of a contest on where we could take a chance on \$5,000 just by sending in a picture. Take a pride in this contest. Remember that the winners will be adjudged the most beautiful women in New England. Send in that photograph today. Address all mail to the "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, No. 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.



JUST AN IDEA. This young lady appeared at a Greenwich Village ball the other night in her idea of what women will wear in 1925. We wonder, just an idea though, a scary idea. —(c) International.



MILITARY RAID IN DUBLIN. Two companies of soldiers, equipped with a tank, two armored motor cars and three military lorries, swooped down on the premises of a firm of window blind manufacturers and arrested seven men. A large number of hand grenades and rifles and much ammunition were confiscated. The photograph shows a general view of the scene during the raid. —(c) Keystone.



GLADDEN RIGGINS HEARTS. Carole De Haven spends her spare time at the U.S. Army's Officer's Home. He says he has more fun out of it than the children do. Main text is a ways a bonus wage. Try it and see.



OVER THE HURDLES! Miss Jilde McCormick is shown in a remarkable action picture on R. L. English's ribbon winning drift. The photograph was taken during the Los Angeles horse show. Miss McCormick is one of the best known horsewomen on the Pacific coast and has ridden many a winner of the much coveted blue ribbons. —(c) Keystone.



OPTIMISM AND COURAGE. Here's the stuff genius is made of. W. B. B. has no hands yet he has become an accomplished artist. We had a wash woman once who remarked: "I have only two teeth left but I can do my work." Don't take yourself too seriously and be of good courage. Help yourself and you will help others. Be courageous and quit beating. —(c) Kadel & Harport.



FROM BOSTON STOCK. Captain Carlo Huntington, assistant military attaché at the Italian embassy in Washington was born in Florence. His father was of an old Boston family. —(c) Keystone.



MY WORD! Old Bill 'awhine nearly came a cropper when he pulled up a carrot one day and thought he had a human hand. The carrot was grown on a trust farm near South Norwood, England.



REMARKABLE INVENTION. C. H. Sawyer of Savannah, Ga., has perfected a machine which does away with hand labor and turns out a mat in less than a second. The machine is known as a rotating plane and does the work of both plane and lathe. One man can do in three hours what is formerly required twenty days to accomplish. The photograph shows the machine completing a 100 foot spar. —(c) International.



PIPE BITE YOUR TONGUE? Get one with a longer stem. Julius Pizen smokes one that has been in service 200 years and has never caused a sore tongue yet. All rights for a married man but who in the deuce knows it when Julius' wife is away? —(c) International.

THIS is the anniversary of the putting into effect, in 1765, of the stamp act, which led to the revolt of the Colonies and eventually cost the ill-judged rulers of Britain their richest possessions in America.

By Ann Lisle.

[illegible]

"MR. BLAKE calling, and he asked if he could have a minute with Mrs. Harrison," announced Hedwig.

It was a few days after Phoebe came to live with Jim and me, and we three, plus Neal, were lingering over a bowl of nuts and raisins, after finishing a cosy family dinner.

"Ask him to come out here," said Jim.

But in a moment the maid returned to say that Mr. Blake had asked as a special favor to see Mrs. Huxford.

"Run along, Pussie," bantered Jim, "but it *is* a surprise to me to find out that Nelly's another of your victims."

"When I got to the door of the living room and Nelly turned to greet me, his face confirmed my suspicion that he'd asked for MISS Huxford, and that Hedwig had misunderstood. But a disarming smile promptly took the place of his confusion."

"Do you mind a minute's tete-a-tete?" he asked. "And after you've had it, will you be cordial enough to tell me what you think of 'The Tete-a-tete'?"

"I'm a lonely fellow these days."

"You didn't expect to see me," I replied coldly. "I knew it—but I thought I would surprise you."

Blake is in Earnest.

"You do surprise me" whom but you could I expect to have receive me in your home?" asked Beldon, bending one of his slow smiles on me. "Mrs. Harrison, you are so kind and so good to me. I think I called you Anne. Then you decided that the dear old friendship I'd always had for Tim and the Harrison girls was better than anything else."

"Why? I gave you anything against me? I've always seen a lot of this family. Why have you wanted to put an end to it?"

"By asking a girl to marry a woman one of your girls?" I asked, hoping to pin him down without my suspicions.

"I don't know," he said in a

By Rita Stuyve

THIS first hint of Winter fashion is suggested in the use of velvet for suits, wraps and frocks and may be even more pronounced in the "big sister" as well. The colors are royal blue, mulberry, deep mustard, navy, garnet and the ever popular black, with all its associated richness. One of the newest notes is to combine a sombre velvet with a light, pastel fabric, perhaps a bit of gluing to brighten it.

One smart frock combines a russet-colored velvet with pale blue silk, the latter being the first of the season, straightest of courses, but flatterer of quite early into panels on the sides and a row of buttons of the same sulphur silk and there is a tiny edging of it at the oval neck and sleeve.

Another frock of unusual distinction favors the baroque effect, with the full bell skirt and a bodice of the full velvet and beautiful dark-wine garniture of dull red silk.

The waist is closely fitted to outline the figure, and comes considerably below the belt line, but a most attractive finish is given to the front by lacing dull red ribbons through embroidered eyelets.

The sleeves are cuffed with a deep flared cuff, faced with red silk. To follow the latest trend of the mode, the shirt is chic and short, and not at all narrow. But over all there are rings of red flares, deftly embroidered, to lend the final expression of originality.

Straight and slim as a pipe stem describes another frock that wisely

[illegible]

A Welcome Message

Of course, I hadn't meant to ask him and once he was established as a welcome guest and we were all assembled, I noticed how jumpy and nervous Rhelidon appeared. Yet even under Neal's eyes I fancied him trying to get a word alone with me.

When the doorbell rang he sat up with a tense eagerness I couldn't fathom. But I dismissed the thought of it in my own excitement and he opened the door to a man in a uniform who proved to be splendid news from Father Andrew.

"Listen, children" I cried in higher feather. "A message from Father Andrew! It reads

—Andrew Feathers

[illegible]

Andrew is coming tomorrow and Neal thinks this is the occasion for "coming out at the Harrison place."

"Dreamland," asked Val, using the mm-mmm name with suspicious wariness, "is a comedy, isn't it?"

"Mr. Blake and I are outsiders, and you can't expect us to be terribly thrilled unless you promise to have a big wedding for the occasion."

"I'm giving the wedding," said Jim good-naturedly. "And with our oil stock soaring the way it is I'd be ready to give the world."

"You're not saying anything Mr. Blake," cried Val, turning on him again as if he'd see her do a few days ago.

"Mr. You know how I feel."

—*THE END*

Now in Vogue

selects black velvet for itself and adds a bit of flint to captivate one's eye. The dress is cut in a simple square neck and abbreviated sleeves, is girdled with a heavy silver rope, tasseled at the ends. The only trimmings are a row of tassels down the front which outlines the neck and the sleeves, and add not a little charm to the somber frock.

Black velvet is proving a unique allusion. The gown, designed for a woman of 30, is a soft, flowing, of mulberry velvet in a rich, soft shade, and the tapers change to a soft, shimmering tulle. There is an apron tunic, fully lined, and the deep cuffs are pulled back to reveal the tulle.

Black velvet fashions dress at the moment. It is the daughter of dancing school age and is combined with a white organdy, flax, muslin, or tulle. For drawing-rooms. While acid blends are frequently worn on juvenile frocks, but the most likely to simplify the key-note. It also would succeed with a

David A. Clark

Divided Opinions

"That young Mr. Smartie who comes here seems a clever sort of man," Maude, said Aunt Mary. "Yes replied Maude, 'he's clever.' " "What is his profession?" "A bit of lawyer and a bit of musician" "But what is he, really?" asked her aunt, puzzled. "Well," explained the girl, "the lawyers say he is a musician, and the musicians say he is a lawyer."

A black and white illustration of a woman with voluminous curly hair, wearing multiple necklaces, holding a leopard head mask. In the bottom right corner, there is a small, detailed illustration of a man in a suit and hat, and a woman in a floral dress.

Robbing a Boy of His Real Self

By Dr. Wm. A. McKeever.
Professor in the University of Kansas and an Authority on Child Training.

“WHAT would you do to improve the condition of our thirteen-year-old boy? He is about a half year ahead of his

[illegible]

At present, however, neither the public nor even the schools show an understanding of the need of helping the motary aspects of child life to catch up with and to become co-ordinated with - the sensory aspects through intensive and extensive bodily training.

The boy designated in the inquiry quoted above is only one of a million of his class, the super-sensory type or the sub-motary type. His place in the world will tend toward the quiet, sedentary, made-to-order class of vocations. Not he

How Women Can Defend Selves When Attacked by Men

[illegible]

However the science of the defence is better explained in the position as shown above.

cause of any weak inheritance, but because of repressed emotion and denied expression through the varied and persistent use of the body, this boy's course must necessarily be that of the copier, the standardized office worker, or the hired-help class.

He will presumably never do anything that is positively wrong, or will he ever lead out in any way

Can Defend Selves When Attacked by Men

instructed yesterday. The arm of the assailant is drawn across the woman's right shoulder and is broken; if the assailant takes a step to one side, to save his arm, he gets "a awful" blow.

The Sun Among the Stars
THE sun now is about 14° degrees below the equator, in Libra. By the middle of the month it will have advanced into the eastern part of that constellation, 18° degrees below and at the close of the month it will be 21-3 degrees below.

ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND
Greene

[illegible]

The Adventures of Ann

[illegible]

On Ten Dollars a Week

[illegible]

Trapped, Pinned, Cornered
Romaine Stinson was not fond of dancing at the best of times; that is, dancing with his own partner. One night he found himself at a dance when she had been unable to attend.

It danced with all the well-to-do and the shabby, the dowager ladies, but still up it all the time. He was a little dodder & certainly stupid girl, but a certain familiarity that was his own.

But at a focal moment he saw her coming. She was a young woman, wearing her hair in a low wave, and he was not mistaking her for anyone.

Practically he tried to hide his face.

"Please let me hide behind you," she said.

With that girl, he didn't want to dance.

He was a woman in a cold voice, pleaded:

[illegible]

TONIGHT SECOND PREMIER D. W. GRIFFITH'S MASTERPIECE "WAY DOWN EAST"

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ELECTION RETURNS READ FROM STAGE TOMORROW NIGHT

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Balconies 50c & \$1

Though the N. Y. Herald said "Well worth \$10 a seat!"

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POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

GORDON'S OLD SONG

WILL ROGERS

FRANCES WHITE

In a Masterpiece

"JIMMIE" with Roy Webb

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CRUISE

Democratic Leaders Know League Hurts Ireland

There has been recently a great getting together of our so-called Democratic leaders to bring back to the Democratic fold those tens of thousands of our citizens who are disaffected because they believe that the League of Nations, endorsed by the Democratic party and candidate for President, spells the doom of little nations now being oppressed by the big nations in the league.

We do not blame these so-called leaders. They have the excuse which lies in the weakness of human nature. Very few men are capable of making any great sacrifice for an ideal, otherwise the example of Lord Mayor MacSwiney and Robert Emmet and the other martyrs to freedom of nations and of religion would not stir the admiration of the world to a high pitch of excitement. Moreover, American politicians do not pretend to be loyal to ideals or devoted to principles. They are not leaders in that sense of the word. They follow the ideals they are driven to follow, but they keep ahead of the procession, and it is because they are whipped into place at the head of the procession that they are called leaders. Not one in a hundred in active public life ever initiates a great reform. Not one in fifty of such leaders ever joins the advocates of a reform when those advocates are few and unimportant. They begin to advocate it only after it has obtained a dominating strength. They begin to advocate it only after they see that it has already or is inevitably about to receive the sanction of a majority of people. They then climb aboard it only as a platform to carry them on in their career as alleged leaders.

Now, these leaders are undertaking to tell the people of Massachusetts that the League of Nations is not an instrument hostile to the hopes of little peoples struggling for their freedom. Not one of these politicians believes a word or what he says. They are not, of course, among the most brilliant of the community, but a politician is by no means stupid. As little as he exercises real leadership, yet the capacity of seeming to lead requires a good deal of mental adroitness. They are much too smart not to know that the League of Nations spells destruction for the hope which little peoples, now under the heel of oppressors, entertain of gaining their freedom.

At a meeting at Symphony Hall, Tuesday night, where these Democratic leaders flocked together to tell the people of Massachusetts to vote for Cox and the Democratic tickets, one of the speakers was asked how Article 10 could be made to help the people of Ireland. Instead of answering the question, he replied that if people would read Articles 10 and 11, they would know why.

Well, we think everybody has read Article 10 and knows why Article 10 is the death warrant of freedom in all lands not now enjoying their freedom. Article 11, however, has been produced as a new argument in favor of the possibility of using the league to promote the freedom of oppressed people like the Irish. By the language of Article 11 any nation in the league may bring before the council "any circumstances whatever affecting international relations which threaten to disturb the peace of the world." The significance of this article depends upon the significance of other articles in the league, and two of the other articles of the league are Article 10 and Article 15. Article 10 expressly guarantees the territorial integrity of every nation in the league against outside interference and pledges every member of the league to spill its blood and squander its treasure in defense of territorial integrity of every member of the league. Therefore, no member of the league could do anything under that article which impaired the territorial integrity of Great Britain, and the territorial integrity of Great Britain includes Ireland. To cut Ireland away from the British Empire would be to impair her territorial integrity. Article 15 expressly provides that on a domestic question a nation may refuse to entertain suggestions or interference by the League of Nations. And it is admitted by everyone that the Irish question is under principles of international law which apply in this case, a domestic question. Therefore, under no rules of construction could Article 11 be relied upon to give Ireland any aid or comfort.

But it might be relied upon by Great Britain, whose representatives knew very well what they were doing when they wrote the terms of this league, to prevent even the agitation to keep up sympathy for Ireland even in the United States. Let us remember that the cause of the great war was the demand by Austria upon Serbia that Serbia stop the agitation among her students and other intelligent citizens in favor of the freedom of Herzegovina, a little nation of Serbian blood, which had been stolen a few years before by Austria-Hungary by force. The Austrians claimed that this agitation in Serbia in favor of the freedom of that branch of the Serbian race, under the heel of Austria, was disturbing the peace of the world.

Under this very article cited by these Democratic politicians Great Britain might very well protest to the league that public meetings and speeches and the raising of money and the distribution of literature in the United States in behalf of Irish freedom was a "circumstance which threatens to disturb the peace of the world."

This is the opinion which our own United States Senator David I. Walsh expressed concerning Article 11 when he denounced in the Senate the league scheme as a betrayal of the rights and hopes of little nations everywhere.

Be Sure Which Jackson, if Any, You Are Voting For

One of the most unhappy things in an election are votes cast for men under a mistake of identity. When a man is elected by such a mistake it is the result of an accident which is worse than mere chance. When a man runs for an office for the purpose of confounding identities, he makes a bad matter worse.

Now it should be perfectly understood that the present State treasurer is James Jackson of Westwood. He happens to be a Republican nominee. That does not, of course, prove that he is a better man than the independent candidate named George H. Jackson of Lynn. But George H. Jackson has had no experience in the office and James Jackson, the present incumbent, has, so far as we know, taken over a difficult situation and handled it well.

However you vote, make sure that you know which Jackson you are voting for if you are not going to vote for the Democratic candidate.

Jimmy and His War Bride

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Our hero, his bride and thirteen of the children are terribly upset by the fierce behavior of Article Ten. He gives them each an awful black eye and turns their happy home into a rough-house. They try to explain it to the policeman, but they can't fool him. Anyhow, our hero had no business to marry a widow.

TO BE CONTINUED

More Truth Than Poetry



Georgie at the Home Brew Party

By S. E. KISER

THE Thompsons came to our house last night. And argued politics with pa and ma. And Missus Thompson said it wasn't right. To try to break the prohibition law. Ma said that she believed the same thing, too. And wisht the wote would all get badly fined—

Except the ones that only had home brew.

For that was sumthing people needest mind.

BUT Missus Thompson said that ma was wrong: "Let's make them stop home brewin', too," she said.

"If folks can't keep from drinkin' rite along, They'd all be better off if they were dead." Pa winked at Mister Thompson, who winked back.

And kind of smiled as tho he understood; And ma and Missus Thompson took a whack At everybuddy in the nuberhood.

SO pa and Mister Thompson went outside, When they could get a chanc to sneek a swag.

And ma and Missus Thompson talked and tried To see which one would have the most to say.

They didn't neither of them want to hear A thing the other sed—they talked so fast—Ma got all out of breath, or purty near, But ennyhow she won the match at last.

THEN pa and Mister Thompson snuck inside, And both looked guilty and half scared to death.

And Missus Thompson made a rush and tried To get a snuff of Mister Thompson's breath. And then they made me hurry into bed, And I was dreamin' that I looped the lard.

And get awake when Missus Thompson said: "Yee-oww, wowie, yippity, who-woop!"

LET HIM LOOK ELSEWHERE FOR SYMPATHY

Lloyd George is threatened with a nervous breakdown, and there are people in Ireland who will not lose any sleep in trying to think of some way whereby he may be saved from it.

Letters to the Editor

Calls for Action by U. S.

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—As a naturalized American citizen, who yet retains an undying affection for the place of his birth, Ireland, I enter my solemn protest against my adopted country adopting the policy of Lord Mayor MacSwiney to pass unnoticed.

The writer furnished five sons for the World's War. One of them now lies beneath the soil of France, having made the supreme sacrifice—this, "That true democracy might rule the world" and "That small nations may be allowed the right of self-determination."

What country is more deserving of self-government than Ireland, whose sons have been overthrown for centuries by a nation that respects liberty and might alike?

I am a loyal citizen of my adopted country, as evidenced by the fact that I held a medal for the late war; yet I, and thousands of my brother countrymen, cannot forget that Ireland was the place of our birth; and I believe that I am valiant the place of all when I feel my adopted country, which I now owe all allegiance, remember that "All men are born free and equal," and the pursuit of happiness," even though they happen to be born in Ireland, and are governed by British rule.

Very truly yours,
TIMOTHY DOWNEY,
No. 19 Kimball street, Dorchester.

Constructive Publicity

Editor Boston American:

Referring to your article, "Occasional Arrest of 247 Watermen," published in this kind of publicity in the newspapers would be very acceptable to the automobile buying public and the automobile dealers, together with the very independent and sometimes insulting attitude of drivers of horse-drawn vehicles.

A little publicity on the neglect of parents allowing their children to run in the streets, more publicity regarding pedestrians keeping on crosswalks in city traffic, would be beneficial.

Want to thank you in the name of the dealers for what you have already done along this line, and you can rest assured that the automobile dealers, especially appreciate such constructive publicity.

Very truly yours,
W. H. SHORREY,
Vice-Pres. N. A. D. A. for Mass.

NOT GUilty.

"Isn't your little boy ambidextrous, Mrs. Leggett?"

"Not at all—not a bit! I never caught him in a life in my life!"

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—There's a family in our street with a rich line of apples, pears, plums, prunes, apricots and peaches. The name of the family is known to be famous. High altitude, clear skies and soils that are rich in lime, potash and phosphate, all favor the production of the most delicious fruit.

The family is the Bear, Weber, Jordan and other small mountain streams. The rich delta land on the Bear River covers 220 square miles. Its canal system cost \$200,000 and includes over 100 miles of irrigating channels. The Weber River includes an acreage of particularly fine land.

The crops grown on the irrigated lands range from hay and grain to fruits and garden truck. The rich delta lands are raised in Utah than in any other State. The income of the irrigated farms varies.

Chosen and correctly carried, the farms representing \$100 to \$1000 per acre are not uncommon. Where the most intensive methods of farming are used, from five to

ten acres suffice to maintain a family in comfort. Small farms under intensive cultivation are growing in favor.

Intensive cultivation eliminates the isolation of the ordinary Western farm.

GARDEN SPOT WHEREONCE WAS ARID ALKALI

ONCE, in prehistoric times, where Utah and southern Idaho now was a vast lake, known as Lake Bonneville.

It is now called the Valley of the Intermountain West.

The waters of the lake as they dried away left the floor of the valley covered with a deep, rich loam.

At first, this soil was called with alkali, but the industry of man has broken it up, and it is now covered with prosperous farms.

The agricultural population here is as thriving as in any part of the United States.

The entire valley, from Bear Canyon on the north to Natchez on the south, is a garden spot, unimpaired in climate and fertility.

The present irrigated area of Utah, says The Farmer, which recently gave an interesting description of this locality, is about one million acres, and it is entirely within the realm of possibility that this will be swelled to ten million.

Farming is delightful and gainful here, owing to the special water rights, the industry of the people and the good market provided by the mines and manufacturing industries.

The great variety of the altitudes permits the raising of practically every kind of crop. In the north hardy grains, vegetables and fruits flourish. The central part is devoted to smaller fruits, vines and vegetables, while the wonderful soil of Utah's "Dixie" encourages semitropical products such as almonds, figs, peaches and sweet cotton.

Then, on the Rocky Mountain country is blessed by an abundance of water stored up through the winter in the natural ice houses of the high hills—providing a plentiful supply for irrigation.

One has only to visit this region to realize how big the future looks for America. It is a kingdom in its own right, and it is one of the smaller states of the Old World.

Take the matter of fruits. Recently there were forty-three thousand acres planted to orchard in Utah, mostly in apples, peaches, plums, prunes, apricots and grapes.

It is known to be famous. High altitude, clear skies and soils that are rich in lime, potash and phosphate, all favor the production of the most delicious fruit.

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Where the most intensive methods of farming are used, from five to ten acres suffice to maintain a family in comfort.

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DREAMERS PUSHING WORLD ALONG

THERE is a deal of nonsense uttered about the practical man. He is supposed to be of more use to the world than the impractical man. They are always praising the man who does things or gets things done, and the words "practical" and "practical" are in our mouth as though, after all, he is the fully worthwhile man.

The truth of the matter is that your practical man is usually a second-rate man. To be practical implies that you can do things under existing conditions, taking things as they are. But very often the one thing needed is to change these conditions. To be practical implies that one can do things that has been tried, but in the case of life, when we want a thing done that nobody has practiced, when we get to a real hard knot that has never been untied, your practical man is helpless. Then we discover that the genuine great man is the dreamer, with his head full of theories.

The practical man can run a locomotive, but he never invents one. He can manage a telephone system, but he cannot pick the telephone idea out of nothing and make it something.

The practical brother is a son of Martha and gets the plums. The dreamer is a son of Mary and usually gets the sack.

The founder of Christianity had nowhere to lay his head; the bishop who manages successfully a huge Christian organization has a palace and a seat in the House of Lords.

The inventor of the sleeping car got swindled; the practical business man who runs the sleeping car company has a large, juicy income.

Practical common-sense physicians can treat ordinary cases, but when the plague strikes you send for your toothless, absent-minded old professor.

And the worst and the stranger the plague is, the more absent-minded and toothless-headed the professor.

The men who are pushing this world along are the theorists, the idealists, the dreamers in their laboratories, watching test tubes, in their studies expounding philosophies, or walking the pavement with their heads in the clouds, dreaming and singing of the Golden Year.

Labor does not create wealth. The most efficient man with something on his brain. It is he that makes it possible for us to work.

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Adult Feeble-Minded Are Menace to Womankind

One of our very best members of the Legislature, Mr. Robert E. Bigney, of the Tenth Suffolk District, sends us the following letter against the attack upon Miss Wamaker in Wakefield:

Boston, Mass.

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—With the brutal assault of Miss Wamaker in Wakefield fresh in the public mind, I would advise that I submitted to the 1920 Legislature a bill which provided for the establishment of a State colony in Massachusetts for the custodial care of adult feeble-minded persons.

I thought there was a serious need for such an institution in Massachusetts, and since I justified this opinion, though my bill was defeated.

I found an investigation that only public institutions in Massachusetts where adult feeble-minded persons receive proper care is the Defective Delinquent Ward of the Reformatory for Women at Sherborn. Of women who have been convicted of crime, the State schools for feeble-minded at Westfield and Wrentham do not receive patients who have reached the age of twenty years.

The histories of 100 feeble-minded persons examined by Dr. V. V. Anderson, a physician and physical developer, 75 per cent. had the mental level of children below ten years; 75 per cent. were not self-supporting and 75 per cent. never got beyond the fifth grade in school.

This adult feeble-minded type people become the dupes of the most heinous and perverse activities. My plan was to house in one State colony the adult feeble-minded that are scattered throughout the penal institutions, asylums and almshouses of Massachusetts, and also provide custodial care for any adult feeble-minded person who had not violated the criminal code.

New York, Pennsylvania and this have State institutions for the custodial care of their adult feeble-minded persons. Massachusetts should have no time in providing a proper institution for the care of these whose minds have not developed normal and self-supporting institution should be committed any adult feeble-minded person adjudged dangerous to the public peace and morals of the community.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT E. BIGNY,
Representative, Tenth Suffolk District.

Mr. Bigney is a careful and conscientious man, and, although we have no personal knowledge of the facts, we do not doubt that he is right. Let us hope that he and others will pursue an adequate remedy for this condition.